ONLY TWO MORE REGIMENTS-NEEDED

Twenty-four Thousand Men Now or the Ground, and Others are Constantly Arriving.

Chickamauga Park.Ga., May 19-With to day's arrivals the three divisions of the first provisional army corps were nearly eted, lacking only two regiments for the Third brigade of the Third division and these are expected during the night The arrivals today completely blocked the rallway yards, but the officials of the various yards have been working together harmoniously to relieve the congestion. Twelve trains of an average of twelve cars each stood on the siding of the Chattanooga, Rome and Southern at noon today awalting a clearing on the main track to the park. As rapidly as possible all arrivals were brought to the park and permanently and quickly unloaded. There big guns liable to lose all sight of land. were at the park at 6 o'clock tonight 24,-

park since the volunteers began to arrive and the forces of the various supply departments have been taxed to the utmost of the proved rather a neeless institution. On the forecastle in the lee of the forward partments have been taxed to the utmost to dispose of the business promptly and without confusion. The quartermaster's department has all the supplies needed in the matter of tents, uniforms, ammunitien, food supplies, etc., but so ordinance the artifles, took but so ordinance for the artiflest batteries or suns for the

water supply is holding out sat-rily, but a large number of addi-The water supply is holding out satisfactorily, but a large humber of additional wells are being sunk and as a guarantee against a possibility of a deficiency
it has been urged that a stand pipe be
crected on the field and that water be suppiled from the Crawfish apring, which
flows several million gallons of water
daily. Ample storage rooms for the two
million rations recently ordered here from
Chicage were secured in Chestaniooga today
and these food supplies are now nearly
stored, so that orders for regumental supstored, so that orders for regumental sup-

McNamara and Adjutant John S. The regiment had only eight com-

brought to the park in two sections of high out of the water and showing all her twenty cars each. The regiment had 830 gracefulness, but making an easy target, officers and men and was commanded by slowly ran the gauntiet of two reiles.

I. A. D. Wright, George 3. Whitney Adjutant J. T. Vogel. 6 Twenty-first Kansas, twelve com-

The Twenty-first Kapsas, twelve collpanles, 1926 effects and men, arrived at 5

m. in four section of fifteen cars each
over the Nashville, Chattanooga and St.
Louis road, in command of Colonel Thomas
G. Fitch, Lieutemant Colonel Charles M.
Crump, Majors W. T. Brown, H. A. Smith,
F. C. Armstrong and Adjutant L. B. Nichsings, but on the whole they were not as
closen. The regiment was only partially

The Eighth Massachusetts infantry arrived at 6:10 a. m. in the yard of the Southern railroad in three section of twenty the ann was intensely hot. The work done tars each, twelve companies, 246 officers by the engineer officers even in the intense heat can not be too highly praised. Colorel William A. Pew, Jr., Lieutenant Colorel E, W. M. Baileta, Majora William Steptord, F. A. Graves, E. D. Eldridge and Adjutant Thomas D. Barrell. The men blyouseked on Lytle Hill during the ARMY NOMINATIONS.

The Twelfth New York infantry arrived The Twelfth New York infantry arrived at T o'clock over the Southern railway in four sections of fifteen cars each, twelve companien with 1048 officers and men. Colonel R. W. Leonard was in command; Lioutenant Colonel Charles J. Seiter, Majors Charles S. Burn, James T. Parker, Lee Dyer, Adjutant William Schieffelin. Colonel Fred Grant arrived with the Fourteenth New York regiment at 10 o'clock tonight.

Major Brooke lets this evening cars out

o'clock tonight.

Major Brocke lete this evening gave out the information that he had been notified that three corps of the volunteer army would be mobilized and organized at this point, which means the concentration here of at least 80,000 men. It is stated, however, that one of these corps may be sent further south as soon as it is in condition to leave. At least two of the corps are to be drilled and prepared for service at this roint. It is announced that General Brooke will be in command of the first corps, General Wade the second and General Wilson of the Sixth, all to be organized and equipped here.

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CENSORSHIP AT TAMPA.

Herenfter, No Movements of Troops Can be Sent Out. Tampa, Fla., May 19.-The strictest kind of censorship has been established at this place, and absolutely nothing pertaining to naval or military affairs at this port will naval or military affairs at this port will be permitted to be sent from this time on. An official bulletin of such news as the army official censor shall consider ad-visable will be provided for. It is inti-mated that this censorship will continue until after the final movement of troops to Cuba has taken place, it being the purpos, of the government to keep the Spanish government in ignorance so far as possible of our plans for the invasion of Cuba.

Stamp Taxes

and as a consequence medicines will be advanced in price. Therefore, it is advisable to lay in a year's supply at once. If you have not yet begun your course of Hood's Sarsaparilla, buy a few bottles and begin to take it TODAY. By so doing you will save money and regain health.

ood's Sarsa-

Is America's Greatest Medicine.

Hood's Pilisare gentle, mild, ene

AIM OF THE PORTO RICO FORTS WAS VERY DEFECTIVE.

The Sallors Paid No Attention to It Whatever-The Bravery of the Detroit's Crew.

Key West, Fla., May 19.-An onlooker of the hombardment of the fortifications at Porto Rico on May 12 by the fleet of Rear Admiral Sampton gave the following details of that engagement. He said:

The most remarkable feature about the bembardment was the escape of the fliet with so few casualties. The enemy's tire was heavy and continuous, and the elevation of their batteries gave them a tremendous advantage. How they missed hitting the ships no one understands. Their shots fell all around and their gues had espacity for twice the range, yet they only landed two projectiles with any acrious effect. The San Juan battle strengtheus the opinion that well placed batteries are

properly manned. "The smoke was dense. Drifting in from of the turrets it made the handlers of the "The admiral and his assistant chief of

a hard task for a fleet to overcome when

staff. Staunton, were on the superstruc-ture on the lee of the coming tower. They did not go inside the coming tower, which for the artillery batteries or guns for the unsarmed volunteers have been received. They are expected tomorrow, however.

The water supply is holding out satisfied water supply is holding out satisfied with a line which ran loosely around the turret barbette. This was to prevent them from being shot overbeard.

the smoke was heavy. Marine glasses had to be wiped every few minutes. The mea's faces were grimy and their mouths were to be wiped every few minutes. The mean fiscal were assigned to camp:

Fifth Pennsylvania, at 4 p. m., in three sections on the Cincinnati Southern rail-road, commanded by Colonel Richfield, Colonel R. E. Elder, Majors K. Kennedy projectiles as they whitned shoreward. He-sides, the Indiana's port side looked like a huge fork, her own smoke completely

Fair. The regiment had only eight companies, see form, her own smoke completely panies, 800 man and officers.

Ninth Pennsylvania arrived at 6:30 a.m. on the harracks side, where they were held until afternoon, when they were gaged. The New York, stately standing

Colonel C. B. Dougherty, Lieutenant Colonel G. W. Wallace, Majora John Sharding and W. Stewart and Adjutant William Sarp.

The Twelfth Minnesota arrived at 4:30 harbor.

The Twelfth Minnesota arrived at 4:30 a.m., over the Mamphia division of the Southers, fourteen section of fifteen cars each, with twelve companies and 1833 officers and men. The regiment is in command of Colonel Joseph Bobletree, Lieumand of Colonel Joseph Bo "They can't hit us, by George," sang out marvellous escape from being hit. Shells simply rained around nor as she lay with-

Bighth Massachusetts infantry ar-

engineer officers even in the in-

Fitzhugh Lee, Jr., to Be a Colonel. The Others Named. Washington, May 19 .- The president today sent these nominations to the senate;

War-First regiment volunteers, engineers, Colonels, Eugene Griffin of New York; First Lieutenant Algernon Sartoria of the District of Columbia; Fitzhugh Lee, | Jr., of Virginia; Carlos Carbonel, Troy, N. Y.; Thomas J. Sullivan of Colorado; Earl Fisher Hanson of New York.

To be commissary of subsistence with rank of major-William M. Abernathy of Missouri.
To be engineer of corps, with rank of

To be engineer of corps, with rank of major—Charles Lincoln Woodbury of Vertwent; Ceptains—W. B. Beach, Third cavalry; George H. Sands and William A. Shunk of the Eighth.

To be assistant quartermasters, with rank of captain—First Lleutenant George Shortweight, Twenty-fourth infantry.

To be commissary of subsistence, with rank of captain—Frederick W. Hyde of New York; B. Anderson of Greenville, S. C.; George B. McCullon of Fuluski, Tenn.

To be assistant paymater—William B. To be assistant paymaster—William B. Schoffeld, San Francisco.

To be assistant adjutant general, with rank of captain—Putnem Bradleo of New York.

GERMAN GUNNERS.

Have Been Assigned to the Spanish Fleet at Cadis. (Special Dispatch to The Post.)

Washington, May 19 .- Information has eached the state department that German gunners have been assigned to the Spanish and it is believed to be correct, because of the hostility shown to America by the sub-Jeets of the katser.

Herr Von Holleben, the German ambassador, will have an opportunity to atfirm or deny this explicit report. The state department will ask him whether or not it in true.

Cauadians Volunteer. Chicago, May 19.—The following message

was sent today: To President McKinley, Washington: Chicago, May 19.—I have the honor to offer you a full regiment of trained Canadan-American soldiers a Majority have been under fire. We desire service with Merritt.

George A. Baynes,
Lieutenant Colouel.

Red Cross Nurses. San Francisco, May 19 .- The Red Cross far has arranged to send one or two zen competent men nurses with the Philippine expeditions, provided they will enlist. They will be excused from all military duties, and will be released at the end of the war.

A SUMMARY OF TODAY'S IMPORTANT NEWS.

THE WAR.

The Spanish Beet is reported from Madrid to have reached Santiage de Cuba, This has been semi-officially confirmed by a report to the Washington authorities. Sampeon and Schley have combined their

fleets and have been ordered to search out the Spanlards at once. There was no bombardment of Santiago;

two American warships drew the fire of the ferts, but did not return it. The second Spanish squadron is reported as being nearly ready to leave Cadiz,

Harvard has left St. Pierre. A Spanish torpedo boat destroyer is ready to leave and may chase her. President's advisers are trying to scoure

further delay in the invasion of Cuba; wish white troops remined in the United States until September and negro immuner acut ahead to make a way for the whites.

Administration has again permitted the by a German steamer. German gunners are said to have been

assigned to the Spanish fleet fitting out at Cadiz. An explanation will be asked, Otls and the first of the troops will leave for the Philippines Saturday moraing.

The Oregon has made a phenomenal run from the coast of Brazil and will be in a mafe position in a few days.

delay in properly equipping the army by making promises and then breaking them The Charleston put back to San Pran-Fitzbugh Lee, Jr., has been nominated as a colonel of volunteers.

Correspondents Thrall and Jones are to be exchanged for Colonel Cortilo and Sur-

A full regiment of trained Canadian. American soldiers has been tendered to President McKinley from Chicago. A soldier at Mobile shot his finger off

and got a two years sentence. The department is preparing to disputch

12.009 troops to Manila so that Dewey can told the Philippines. There are naw 24,000 volunteers en-

comped at Chickennings. English advices may the United States has agreed not to hombard the Canartes, as English property would suffer.

Navy believes the report that Santiago was attacked for the purpose of cutting the The army has been found to be wostully

defletent in equipment, and delay can not The Harvard has put back to St. Pierre

to do repair work.

WASHINGTON.

Senator Mills introduced a resolution looking to the improvement of Aranana The house passed the sepute amendment

to the lebor arbitration bill and adjourned Senate has the war revenue hill under

discussion, Senator McLaurin strongly advocating the democratic amendments.

Dishorn Caudier and Morrison of the Mcthodist Episcopal church, South, or-General assembly of the Presbyterian

church, South, in session in New Orleans; Forty-two known to have been killed and two ly-eight others reported dead in the which swept over parts of Illimis, Iowa and Winespain

Birgland has notified the Jamaicans that war is pending. British troops may be withdrawn, so they must core for them-

Senor Castillo declines to enter Sagasta's cabinet, as he can do more at Paris an ambanandor in stirring up trouble.

Spain, anticipating a conflagration in England is supplying Gibraltar with coal,

A company has been organized to develop the oil fields near Conroc and work will begin in about ten days.

Brenham Maifest and Order of Rallway Conductors' picule was an affair to be re-Production of petroleum at Corsicana

exceeds the demand and storage capacity. The famous Birdseye land case from Nucces county has been finally settled. Hearne is going to start a saultary cru-

Government officials are not permitting any kodak work about the forts at Galves-

Pro-Spanish attitude of certain Mexican popers is causing something of a tumult

Well known negro was killed at Beaument, being mlataken for a burglar by a

Ex-Governor O. M. Roberts is dead. THE TEXAS TROOPS.

Men didn't need second instructions to get started at work on preparations to quit camp and start for New Orleans. Broke the regular army record in getting the

Retions have arrived at Camp Mabry and have been distributed to the troops. The Third infantry has been provided with some guns, and uniforms are expected shertly.

Adjutunt General Wogencraft is overrun with requests from men who want to enlist on the second call.

Second regiment will get away from camp early this morning. Licutement Ethott has been ordered to Galveston to muster in the Galveston regi-

Boots to transport the Hough Riders are now being inspected at Galveston,

TEXAS POLITICS.

G. T. Jester of Corsicana has withdrawn from the gubernatorial nomination race. W. L. McGaughey gets out of the race for land commissioner, and J. M. Logan leaves the field clear to Mr. Finley. T. M. Campbell says he can vote for

Layers with Crane out of the race, Stated positively that alr Baker will not run for congress against Stayden. Chairman Blake will, it is said, likely ancreed himself in that position. T. S. Smith or ppanel committee claims

has instructed votes for him, against 4 for Trice. it is said an effort is making to knife

Judge Reese in Washington county, Discussion as to where Milam county's vote will land has been raised by Crane's

COMMERCIAL.

Canned goods are firm and advancing. Houston, Galveston, New Orleans and avanuah advanced spot cotton 1-16c and Liverpool 1-32d.

Liverpool cotton futures 155-04/62-644 higher, New York I to 2 points off, and New Orleans I point down to I point up. May wheat up Sr. July 1%c; corn %@%c; port, lard and cibs are off 1715c.

RAILROADS.

So thwestern bureau rules stated governing a possible change of freight rates The flay Shore line will resume commu-

tation rates to La Porte and Seabrook on June 1 The First regiment of Texas volunteer infantry passed through Houston for New

LOCAL.

A memorable seene at the Grand Central depot to greet the First regiment on its way to Mobile

clube of Mrs. Exalt and Mrs. Retan.

The Postal Telegraph completing its III

WAS NO BOMBARDMENT.

The Forts Fired on Two American Ships, Which Did Not Answer.

(Special Cable to The Post and New York Herald, Copyrighted, 1898, by James Gordon Bennett.)

Kingston, Jamaica, May 19.-The Atlas line steamer Adula, which has arrived here from Santiago de Cuba, reports that between Jamaica and Cuba she passed seven ships. They were steering west in double columns. Their nationality is

Two American warships, which were lying off Santiago barbor yesterday afternoon drew the fire of the forts. The firing lasted f rom 12 to 1. The ships did not reply to the fire of the forts.

Captain Walker states that he saw in the harbor of Santiago twenty torpedoes and he also noticed that several block houses had been erected above the ships to the forts at the entrance of the harbor, but apparently the Americans had not fired on them. The cruiser Reina Mercedes is anchared close to the

A merchante ruiser of four guns, the Mexico, of Barcelona, is anchored

WAR IS A GRAVE POSSIBILITY.

Britain Has Notified the Jamaicans They Must Care for Themselves.

Special Cable to The Post and New York Herald, Copyrighted, 1898, by James Gordon Bennett.)

Kingston, Jamaica. May 19.-On instructions from the British war office, the Jamaica legislature today by a special vote authorized a \$35,000 increase in the military appropriation for local defense. Hollowes, the commander of the military forces, in moving for the vote, said: "War might break out at any moment

from England to have the vote passed in order that the English regiments might

CLERICAL ORGANS ARE VERY HOS-THE TO THE UNITED STATES.

El Mundo, the Liberal Organ, Says The Clericals are Always Traitorous to the Republic.

City of Mexico, May 19 .- The hostile tone adopted toward the United States by the clerical press here, and also shared by several papers of relatively small circulation, which pretend to be liberal, but are supposed to be under Spanish control, has had the effect of making holders of Mexican securities in Europe believe that Mexico would join Spain as an ally and there was a drop in prices. This has arrested the attention of the government, and today El Mundo, the principal liberal party paper of great circulation and the only journal in Spanish having a full war news service, attacks the cirrical and pro-Spanish organs as traitors to the best interests of Mexico, which are all in the direction of triendship and commerce with the United States. The article is powerfully written and accuse. the church party with being always and eternally traitorous to the republic. El Mundo cays: "The liberal party

been the founder and maintainer ood, frank and sincere policy of friendship with the United States, and this policy will be continued. The true scatiment of the Mexican people can not be long misrepre-sented by the pro-Spanish journals. The article has attracted universal atten-

GREEDY CONTRACTORS.

tion, as it shows how the liberal lenders regard the war, and disclose:

for the American people.

Have Been Unable to Carry Their Promises.
(Special Dispatch to The Post and New York
Herald, Copyright, 1898, by James Gordon Bennett.)

Washington, May 19-No further attempt will be made by the war department to equin State regiments before they are ordered to the several points of concentration. Quartermaster General Humphrey has been instructed by Secretary Alger to being experienced in securing clothes and their facilities and promised to accomplish out half their pledges. To a great extent they are responsible for the great delays. In view of these facts, it has been deelded by the war department that bette time will be wade if the troops are hur

and actual information obtained as to their THE VOLUNTEERS.

ried to Washington, Camp Thomas, San

Francisco and other places of rendezvous

Been Mustered In.

Washington, May 19 .- More than fifty regiments of the volunteer army either have started for or are at the mobilizating twenty other regiments have reported their the stock actually was transferred or not, except those from North and South Da-jected. The entertainment by the ladies' literary | kota, have le't their local rendezvousing points for the Golden Gate City. The

DAKOTA CAVALRY.

Colonel Grigsby's Regiment to Move to Chickamouga.
Sloux Falls, S. D., May 19,-Colonel Grigsby has received orders from the war been mustered in as major of the first squadron and Jeseph Binder of the Sioux agency has been made a captain. Lieutenant Colonel Lloyd, a graduate of West Point, has been commissioned and given leave of absence to arrange his business Adjutant Suea has already gone South to prepare for the encampment. The First regiment of infantry have information that

they will leave Sloux Falls on Friday, and it is telleved that hey will go to Sau Fran-cisco, preparatory to embarking for the Philipplacs. To Exchange Prisoners.

(Special Dispatch to The Post and New York
Herald, Cepyright, 1808, by James Gordon
Benrett.)

Washington, May 19.-Negotiations bave been in progress today between the American authorities and the French ambassader, representing the Spanish government, der, representing the spanish of two newspaper relative to the exchange of two newspaper correspondents, prisoners at Cabanas, Thealf and James Underwood. Satisfactory terms have been agreed upon, and the exchange may be made soon. Two wessels flying white flags of truce will meet each other off Havana and the exchange will be made in accordance with the terms agreed upon.

Alleged Attempt on a Magazine. (Special Dispatch to The Post and New York Hessia. Copyright, 1898, by James Gordon

Boston, May 19.-A dispatch from Camp Dewey at South Franningham says there is great excitement in camp over an attempt reported to have been made to blow tempt reported to have been made to blow up the magazines last right. Hereafter guards with loaded rifles will be posted around the magazine, and it will go hard with anyone who fails to account satisfactorily for his presence in that vicinity.

Will Not Rombard Canaries. London, May 19.-The agent in the Canary Islands of a Liverpool firm writes that the British consul there has been informed that the United States will not bombard the Canaries as a result of an agreement. A bombardment would mean great destruction of British property.

Conciliating Rebel Chiefs. Hong Kong, May 19.—It is reported here that the Spanish governor of the Philippines is conciliating many of the insurgent chiefs with high appointments, while other other chiefs are succeeding in federating the rival tribes.

THE PRESS OF MEXICO. THE SENATE AND HOUSE

Senator McLaurin Speaks on the War Revenue Bill.

SUPPORTS DEMOCRATIC AMENDMENTS

Says There s an Army Ready t Raid the Treasury Which Has No Volunteers.

Washington, May 19,-The death of Gladstone was made the theme of the chaplain's invocation at the opening of the senato today. A resolution presented by Mr. Mills

(Tex) was passed It calls on the secretary of war for plans and specifications for the improvement of Aranaus Pass harber, the removal of the bir and the improvement of the channel, making it twenty feet deep and 150 feet wide at the bottom. At the conclusion of the morning busi-

ness consideration of the war revenue bill was taken up. Mr. McLaurin (S. C.) de livered a set speech on the features of the pending bill. Speaking of the bringing on of the war in which we are now engaged, he said Spain had supposed that commercial greed had stifled patriotism. This, to her sorrow, she had learned at Manila was not the fact. She had realized there that ments of unalterable friendship Dewey was a worthy successor to Decatur and Perry.

He was ready, he said, to vote for any measure that would tend to bring the war to a successful conclusion. Cupa's condition is beyond the power of description. Every day now means the loss of hunareds, perhaps thousands, of lives in Cuba, Mr. McLaurin declared. Liberty on the island is at stake, and the war has placed our own National prestige at stake. Concerning the proposed issue of bonds, he said that there was an influence at work more powerful and more potent than congress. it was the silent, secret influence of the money power, which was endeavoring to force an issue of bonds. Once the senate, McLaurin declared, and becomes entangled in the meanes of the money octopus, the people will suffer in-"There is an army in this country." h

said, 'just as anxious to raid the treasury as our volunteers are to raid the island To the army I refer to, no volunteers are needed. These jobbers and speculators form a greater menace to us than the war with Spain." Mr. McLaurin defended the bill as re-

ported by the majority of the finance committee and hoped that with the possible ex-ception of the stamp tax, which he decined unnecessary, the bill would pass as re-At the conclusion of Mr. McLaurin's

speech the clerk proceeded with the read-ing of the bill by paragraphs, reaching the stamp tax upon all transfers of stocks. Mr. Bacon (Ga.) said the committee had not carefully covered agreements to sell-stock and that if it should be established 'agreement to sell' should not bear stamps urless actual transactions took place, agreements might be made and there a scittlement effected between the paragraph was amended so as to clearly cover all agreements to sell stocks whether

Mr. Gorman thought that checks f small amounts ought not to bear stamps. Mr. Aldrich in reply said that the clir inations of checks for small amounts would reduce the revenue for this source about \$3,000,000. He said, "This does not bear upon small depositors beavily and upon saving bank depositors who draw their books

Mr. Clay (Ga.) moved to strike out the Mr. Bacon moved so to modify the pro-

vision for a tax on inland bills of exchange as to relieve bills of less than \$100 in value requirements to fix the rate 2 cents where the value is between \$100 Wolcott objected to the change, say-

ing that there was no real foundation for the objection to the proposed tax except upon the stamp. Mr. Gorman suggested that ir the bill was to pass as reported it would carry too much revenue and that taxes such as those now under consideration could be elimi-nated. He urged that the amendments be

taken up now.

Mr. Allison suggested if the democrats' anendments were to be included in the bill, if it should become a law, it would carry more revenue than was needed, but there was no way of knowing how this would be, but if they were included in the final action of the senate it would be easy to return to other items.

Mr. Aldrich experience.

tion of the senate it would be easy to return to other items.

Mr. Aldrich opposed any change in the order of proceedings with the bill.

Mr. Teller said the difficulty was that the committee was divided as to the amount which should be raised by the revenue bill. He did not believe the bill would provide as much as Mr. Allison had estimated, but as for himself he wanted a \$200.000.000 tax. Continuing, he said he thought the country should not only provide revenue for the present war but also for the next. Mr. Teller said the indications were that the war with Spain would not long continue, but to him the signs were equally strong that within a few years we would be involved in another war which might and probably would be of far more seriou conequences than the contest with "the country with which we are now contending."

Upon a roll call the Bacon amendment was lest by a vote of 13 to 41.

While the paragraph requiring all bills of lading manifests or receipts of redroads, steamboats, of express comments.

the point clear. Many paragraphs were then passed over by request. After the reading of the committee amendments referring to excise taxes on persons, firms, companies and corporations the bill was laid aside until tomorrow.

On motion of Mr. Allison at 4:55 the senate went into executive session, and at 5:30 adjourned.

THE HOUSE.

Senate Amendment to the Arbitra-tion Hill Passed.

Washington, May 19.-The adjournment of the house to Monday postpones until next week all consideration of the Hawaitan annexation treaty.

On the opening of the session the chaplain referred feelingly to the late Mr. Gladstone. In the death of this grand old man, the chaplain said, our hearts go out in gratitude to Thee for this great character as a writer, statesman and Christian, which has been felt throughout the world, Mr. Grosvenor (Rep., Ohio) called up the labor arbitration bill as amended and passed by the senate. He explained the amendments as being either satisfactory or

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larity; when a man and cloth and honest talled clothes he is pleases to talk about that as it from The Misth. The of recommendation visual commendation with the commendation of the commendation of the clothest commendation with the clothest commend

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necessary, saying that they be proved by the friends of the to congress. He moved to con ate amendment.

Afr. Conway uttered a prear the measure, declaring he con-victious and dangerous measur. In reply to a question from a ston (Dem., Ga.), intimating the ed the bill to make arbitims sory instead of discretionar, a Mr. Grosvenor said; "If the gentlemen will detical linguess to vote to mak and labor disputes compulsor, at himself in the line of fring to

ganizations, I want to may be a search warrant to hold a function." political ambition.

Mr. Walker (Rep., Mass.), the mittee on labor, supported to phasizing the declaration the phasizing the deciaration in organizations desired its pass some debate, in which many as a roll call upon agreeing to amendments, thereby effecting passage, was ordered, resider

Mr. Sherman (Rep., N. Y.) motion agreeing to a conference right of way bill. Immediately Mr. Payne (Rep. N. Y.) morels until next Monday. Upon the announcement of a being carried, Mr. Balley vigo manded the ayes and nays, ru those about him:

"We do not propose to be call out a protest."

The roll call proceeded, and the 2:35 p. m. adjourned.

Texas Postal Matter (Special Dispatch to Te for Washington, May 19.—Texa ters appointed today: L Willia Wise county; James B. Key, la county; William J. Price, Mr. county; John W. Hudson, Ren. county; William L. Counge, B. tague county; William F. Richas art, Rusk county; John W. M. Grove, Coryell county; William Willow Hole, Madison county.

Democrate After Organ (Special Dispatch to The Page Washington, May 19.-The b congressional campaign combined making strenuous efforts to the in the Oregon election to be held and has requisted Congressional fenreid to go to Oregon and dem

speeches. It is probable that he (Special Dispatch to The Par Washington, May 19.-The par Cyrus, Bosque county, Tens, M. continued after May 31. Mail

The postofile at Stone Point of county, has been moved three see mile northwest

WAR BULLETINS Fortland, Ore., May 19.—Bright
A. M. Anderson, with company a
Fourteenth regiment infanty, an
night from Alaska and went to
ver barracks immediately, it is
Coursel Anderson and the comleave for San Francisco Sunday.

Nashville, Tenn. May 23-Lan noon the Third remains of Tea-ters, Colonel Fife commanding of into the United States series a awaiting orders for removal to its

Madrid, May 19.—A red book has lished, containing diplomatic as-ferring to the events tegining as rival of General Woodford, the ribiter at San Schastlan, and is the rupture of peace.

New Orleans, May 12—General Secretived orders to send the Side Twenty third infantry to Callers Phillippines and the Fifth casing for Cuba. Four trainloads of for teers will take their places teneral

CASE OF MALINGERS A Soldier Shot His Fingth Mobile, Ala., May 19.—The G

imbulances reported shipped bil use of the troops must be fer to teers, as the regulars are fully of Charles W. Mapes, Company & Charles W. Mapes, Company infantry, who shot off his inder day after arrival here, has been court martial and sentenced is imprisonment for malingering. Acting Assistant Surgeon I has been assigned to the Technology

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are bad enough, but they speaky and treacherous as the seese that steel into the aman Ary man with a gur est steel from the person germs that have blood. Moreover, this must be at the reaghtly, or else the result my suffering.

For all cases of skin and he rheumatism, kidney and blader troubles, chronic, nervous as a cases of a delicate nature, in we have specialists whose the threughout the land.

